Of the life so pure and quiet! Clear the realm of table show! Get thee hence, Delmonico! Out ye modern visuds flat, "A la" this and "a la" that!

Give me back the table bright With its bowls so clean and white, Iron spoons, in hands so manful, Milk so luscious, by the panful!

Oh, the fields of golden maize !

Oh, the halcyon rustic days! Nibblers pale, in rustling silk, What know ye of mush-and-milk? Once again, in foreign lands, O'er my bowl, I clasp my hands, Giving thanks that, as of yore,

Mush-and-milk I taste once more Oh, the rosy checks it gave! Oh, the arms so strong and brave ! Mush-and-milk has raised the latest

Of the nations and the greatest. Countrymen, if ye are wise, From the town turn off your eyes, Vile with knavery, shame and brawl, And the stench of alcohol.

Off to the hearty life of old; Off to the fields of green and gold; Seek again the simple ways, Mow the meadows, hoe the maize. -Anatolia College.

# COLORS AND EMOTIONS.

THE SENSE OF COLOR AS OLD AS THE GNAWING OF HUNGER.

Red Associated With Violent Mental Impressions-Blue the Color Mysterious and Holy-"Red Words" of Swinburne. Yellow and Green.

The theories of Gladstone and Magnus that the men of the Homeric era were color blind, because of the absence from the Homeric poems of certain words expressive of certain colors, have been disproved by more thorough modern research. The primitive man's sense of color, or the sensitiveness of his retina to ether vibrations, may not have been as fine as that of the Roman mosaic worker who send enter the material of 30 000. who could select his material of 30,000 different tints, nor as that of the Gobelins weaver, who can recognize 28,000 differ-ent shades of wool. But the evidence goes to show that the sense of color is old as the gnawing of hunger or the pangs of fear—old as the experience that taught living creatures to discern food and to flee from danger. There is, however, reason to suppose, from certain developmental phenomena observed in the eyes of chil-dren and newly born animals, that the present condition of the color sense has en gradually reached-not so much in any particular species as in all species possessing it—just as vision itself must have been gradually acquired. Also showy colors must have been perceived before tints could be discerned; and even now we know, through the spectroscope that the human eye is not yet developed to the fullest possible perceptions of color-

Now the first colors recognized by the first eyes must have presumably been just those we call primary—yellow, red, green, blue. Yellow, the color of gold, is also the color of our sun; the brightest daylight has a more or less faint tinge even at noon, according to the state of the atmoswhether of war, of love, or the chase, or religious sacrifice. Green itself is the color of the world. Blue—the blue of the far away sky-has necessarily always been for man the color most mysterious and holy-always associated with those high phenomena of heaven which first inspired wonder and fear of the unknown. These colors were probably first known to intel-ligent life; and their impressions are to-day the strongest. So violent, indeed, have they become to our refined sense, that in apparel or decoration three of them, at least, are condemned when offered pure. Even the armies of the world are abandoning red uniforms; no refined people wear flaming crimsons or scarlets or yellows; nobody would paint a house or decorate a wall with a solid sheet of strong primary color. Blue is still the least violent, the most agreeable to the artistic sense; and in subdued form it hold, a place, in costume and in art, refused to less spiritual colors.

THE STRONGER EMOTIONS. It must consequently be expected there should exist some correlation between the primary colors and the stronger emotional states of man. And such, indeed, proves to be the case. Emotionally the colors come in the order of red, yellow, green and blue. Red still appeals to the idea of passion—for which very reason its artistic use is being more and more restrained. Vew curious are the researches made by Grant Allen showing this fact of the sensual use of red. In Swinburne's "Powork republished in this country unfirst title, "Laus Veneris"), the red epi-thets appear 159 times, while gold, green and blue words occur respectively 143, 86 and 25 times. In Tennyson's beautiful poem, "The Brincess," the red words oc-cur only 20 times, the gold 28, the green 5, the blue once. With all his exquisite sense of color, Tennyson is sparing of adjectives—there is no false skin to his

work; it is solid muscle and bone.

Next to red, the most emotional color is yellow-the color of life, and of what men seem to prize next to life, gold. We fancy we can live without green sometimes; it comes third: but it is the hue associated with all the labors of man on the earth since he began to labor. It is the color of industry. Blue has always been, since man commenced to think, and always will be, until he shall have ceased to think, associated with his spiritual cense, his idea of many gods or of One, his hopes of a second life, his faith, his good purposes, his perception of duty. Still, all who pray turn up their faces toward the eternal azure. And with the modern expansion of the idea of God, as with the modern expansion of the idea of the universe, the violet gulf of space ever seems more mystical, its pure color more and more divine and appeals to us as the color of the Un-knowable, the color of the Holy of Holies. -New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Great Novelist's Mother. Charles Dickens inherited from his mother a keen appreciation of the droll and of the pathetic, as also considerable dramatic talent. She is described as a little woman, who had been very nice looking in her youth, having bright hazel eyes and being a thoroughly good natured, companionable body. She possessed an extraordinary sense of the ludicrous and her power of imitation was something as-tonishing. On entering a room she almost unconsciously took an inventory of its contents, and, if anything happened to strike her as out of place or ridiculous, she would afterward describe it in the qualitiest possible manner. In like manner she noted the personal peculiarities of her friends and acquaintances.—Philadel-

Chart of Dereliet Vessels

other most important characteristic of the chart is the attention which is given to the positions of wrecked vessels. After a vessel has been abandoned you know it seldom goes directly to the bottom. Almost submerged such derelicts," as they have been called, will remain affect for months. After the masts have disap-peared there is seldom anything to indicate to approaching vessels that such a dangerous obstruction is in their paths. A collision with one of these waterlogged A collision with one of these waterlogged wrecks would simply mean instant destruction. So the hydrographic office requests each vessel to notify it of the location of these "derelicts." Their positions are then given in the monthly chart, and captains can be on the lookout and avoid them. May chart is dotted with such observations.

I have traced on these maps the course of a derelict for months. One in particu-lar I remember. The schooner Twentyone Friends was wrecked just off the Del aware capes last spring, two years ago. She drifted out into the gulf stream, was carried clear across to Ireland, and then being blown by the wind out of the influence of that ocean current, was carried toward the coast of Spain, where it was lost. I doubt not but that it formed fire wood for some of the Spaniards along the coast. Being lumber laden they must have secured a prize indeed. There are other interesting things which might be told about the hydrographic chart, but there isn't enough space here.—Observer in Philadelphia Call.

Cured of Hero Wership. When Herbert Spencer was in this country a certain workingman admirer, who had acquired an intense hero wor-ship of him, followed him many miles in order to enjoy the supreme honor of a recognition and grasp of the hand. He finally succeeded in surprising him among the Vermont hills and entered the parlor of his hotel while the nurse was absent. "Have I the honor at last of greeting Herbert Spencer?" said he. "That is my name," was the severe English reply. "I consider you the chief of human benefac-tors," continued the man, "and all the more do I congratulate you, now that our American publishers, are able to produce such cheap editions of your grand books that they are reaching the humble homes of the poor, where they were formerly strangers." "But what becomes of the poor writer?" shouted Mr. Spencer as he arose in rage and turned upon his visitor. At this point the nurse rushed in and ejected the poor workingman, who, as he descended the back stairs, was followed by savage cchoes of "Pirates!" His hero had fallen with a crash, and he wondered in his disappointment and cha-grin if there was anything left in this world that commercial considerations would not touch.—Boston Globe.

A Chinaman has discovered that cast off horseshoes make good cutler's steel. The wrought iron of the shoes having been constantly hammered on the roads, acouires bardness and the animal heat from he hoof has something to do with it -Chicago Times.

A Sound Mind in a Sound Body.

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Since the decision of the court of appeals last Saturday, in the Bell habeas corpus case, the saloon men in this city who have taken out the new license and given the new bond, seem inclined to adopt the law as it stands. Early yesterday morning the carpenters were at work, and before noon, the screen doors in the Crystal, Iron Front, Gold Room, Occidental and Julius Bornefelds' were taken down, and a wide open view of the interior was exposed. Later in the day several of the parties closed their front doors, claiming they had a right to control their doors, and could close any or all of them as they pleased. What Mr. Barnhart, county

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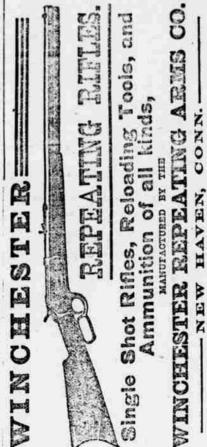
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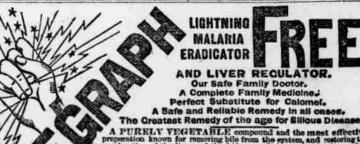
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